ODAY is Ground Hog day. According to rural tradition Mr. Persival Ground Hog's trusty alarm clock awakens him from

winter's hibernation each year on February 2nd. Yawning and rubbing sleep from eyes, he reaches for har and cane, as he starts for the exit "Gosh, that bed felt good,"

muses. Temptation to slip back for another 40 winks is hard to overcome. Then, slyly to himself, "I kinda hope the sun doesn't shine today." Outside his hole now, the blinking Ground Hog looks cautiously about, indulges in a final stretch in search of his elusive shadow.

Legend handed down from past generations in rural sections place great importance on whether or not the Ground Hog views his shadow on this day. This is a mythical prediction of an early spring or prolong session of the wintry weather. Should the Ground Hog fail to see Miss Cook left Sunday for Jackson early, warm spring time just around the corner. But if he sees his shadow, Mr. Persival Ground Hog makes duces in full herewith. Miss Cook covers over his head, and goes back to sleep for 6 more weeks. The weather man continues with snow, ceeded by Mrs. T. R. Crocker, resisleet, and ice on the menus during dent of Gulfport, who is also fitted

ARMERS and their city cousins have different reasons for interest in the Ground Hog's adventure today. A late spring to we are glad to be able to assure you tent that revives the "summer days" The inquiring reporter was quite representatives from all sections of city dude it represents added fuel bills--and maybe another attack of

weather that prevailed throughout ciency standards of other states and this winter -perhaps the Ground Hog so has made effort to secure well suffered an attack of Somnambulism. qualified people. Most of the at-

that everyone will be loco by the some changes in the Home Visitors year 2138 provided the present rate Department. of insanity sontinues. Something should be done about it professor. ed to recommend a county nutrition- lief rolls." Four hundred twenty five croorers, reckless automobile drivers, ject, requirements being four years transferred to C. W. A. and P. W nudists, radical birth control, advo- of college training with Home Eco- A. and 662 families totaling 2317 cates, and kindred lunatics running homics as their major subject and, if persons are still on our rolls. Appossible, some experience. At that proximately 300 of these are able time no such person was available in to work and should be given emilie's Nite Club. January idea of lunatic-at-large No. 1 is the the county and so we had to work it ployment. With this reduction in orchestra leader who breaks down in out to the best of our ability, until case load the Home Visitors are in the middle of a dance number with such person could be secured. In a position to give more personal ata vocal chorus of "The Last Round- January believing that the State tention to individual family probup." Save a straight jacket for him, Board could not send one, Mrs. Gar- lems and this unit has encouraged Professor. And a nice comfortable ner, a local person with required home employment and community cell for columnists.

THE following appeared in a clas-YOUNG GENTLE JERSEY SOW, ence with Mrs. Garner it was decided have been attended to and many heavy milker. It could have been that she could handle the work and medicine bills paid through this unit. the linotype man's fault-or some Miss Wood returned to her own secnew kind of vitamin may be discov- tion. You see clearly in this one port to you, may I add a word of benefit of the doubt this time. But he had better keep out of that Jer- fair consideration. sey Cow's pasture after that pi. . .

TESPITE repeated warnings by taking poison for medicine are fr :quently reported in the daily press. Recently a local 16-year-old school girl died from effects of poison arcidentally used for mouth wash in an unlighted bath room of her nome. its citizens and we hope you will give the keen disappointment of these thing be taken from a bottle in an ence to secure for it the co-operation Crocker's work may not always be unlighted place. Relying on sense of the citizens in finding employment along pleasant paths and I sincereof smell may prove a fatal risk. Your for these men. druggist will gladly show you inexpensive devices that immediately current that a recommendation from bly can and accord her the privilege identify poison solutions in the med- in the C. C. C. and since the recent the work. icine cabinet. Doctors also warn against using prescriptions that have been many applicants. For your inremained unused for any length of formation we were not asked by the fare office? The unit expects a certime. Swapping medicine prescrib- State Board to recommend men for tain amount of criticism and is in a ed for one member of the family to these vacancies as in the past. None position to iron out these differences. another is dangerous practice. . . . of the office force have handled any You will do the department a kindworth the time and energy. Discuss most and if possible take them from never a problem which cannot be adsafety with your family, friends, and relief rolls.

8th to 14th., Boy Scout Anni- ly, and a quotation from a recent versary will be celebrated with State Board Bulletin follows: "Welfitting ceremonies throughout the country. President Roosevelt is scheduled to speak over a coast-to-coast hook-up on February 10th.

Interior VIEW OF NEW COACH EQUIPMENT USED ON PAN-AMERICAN.

St. Louis, conducting the ceremony duty and responsibility of deciding who is eligible for relief. In making such decisions they must do it with-coast hook-up on February 10th.

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a giant-siged market basket. Bids family's need or lack of need. The were asked for wholesale grocery Welfare Worker has the authority, firms to supply 117,400 lbs. of beans 270,000 lbs. of sugar, 10,000 lbs. of lief administration hold the Welfare coffee, and 201,013 cans of milk. Worker responsible for the proper

TTONORING Abraham Lincoln's "The Welfare office has been in-125th birthday anniversary, re- structed definitely as follows: "Famprint of Lincoln stamps of 1922-23 will be offered for sale by of less fortunate inmates, postmasters on or about February 12th. Lincoln's birthday.

EERS like 'key to the city' for-Island prison in New York. Com- ident could ask no greater gift. Bemissioner McCormick, in charge of hind a country-wide celebration tend-New York prisons, has upset the lited in honor of this loyal friend of the playhouse routine of these gangthe forgotten masses, on Tuesday, sters. Drastic government is in orthe hearts of the American people der when 'pay off' desperadoes con- pulsate with this same sentimentfined within prison walls are found Sincere love and respect for our courwith free access to weapons, dope, ageous and humanitarian leader and luxuries comforts at the expense President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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### LOCAL WELFARE HEAD GIVES FINAL REPORT ON EVE OF DEPARTURE

and streaks across the countryside Miss Vivian Cook Promoted as District Supervisor, Reports to Board of Supervisors of Hancock County.

Tumble-Mercury, How-

ever, Soon Rises Again

otherwise suffered.

ilies represented on C. W. A. and P.

ly hope you will give her all the as-

Miss Vivian Cook, who has been in charge of the Bay St. Louis and WINTER FOLLOWS IN Hancock county F. E. R. office, has been promoted to district supervisor over a group of ten counties and two and on the eve of her departure filed her final report to the Board of formed many friendships and acquaintances here and her departure The reports to the Supervisors fol-

been upheavals, we find the work permitted this unit has shouldered the blame and given you the credit, "The State Board is interested in Reflecting over the unusual warm Mississippi measuring up to the effihouse, according to a New and academic training to execute a tion of many. York phychologist, who predicts satisfactory piece of work—hence

"Early in December we were ask- W. A. pay rolls must come off re-Why not start curing present day ist to supervise our school lunch pro- families totaling 1853 persons were credentials, having applied for work, service for those still on relief. was recommended for this position. We are glad to report the school sent Miss Wood, When the State all applications for school books have sified for sale ad: "FINE Nutritionist came and had a confer- been filled. Many cases of illness trained workers all over the state, and ask that my successor, Mrs. the State Board is giving this county Crocker, be given like consideration. dents and friends.

ganization set up to take care of the insight into, and sympathetic dispounemployed situation until such time sition toward, the problems of her doctors and health authorities, as the P. W. A. could function pro- fellow men having handled large accidental deaths due to mis- fitably. It is a link between the groups of men in congested areas. Welfare Unit and the P. W. A. pro- The experience of more than a year gram which, the failure of a recent in this relief program with two Bond issue shows, is not having the months in the local unit is of inesproper support. The P. W. A. is timable value. powerless to operate in your county | "With the rough seas over which without 100 per cent co-operation of the C. W. A. is sailing together with Under no circumstance should any- it your support and use your influ- men who expected employment, Mrs.

"It seems there is still a rumor sistance and co-operation you possithis department will secure a place of discussing with you any phase of dent.

"It is not an unwise rule that cal unit and the State Board stand URING the week of February where decisions are to be made quick- ing difficulties." out FEAR, FAVORITISM, OR FRIENDSHIP either for the relief HEN Uncle Sam goes to market family or for anybody else. Nothing for his soldier lads stationed should enter into the decision as to for his soldier lads stationed should enter into the decision as to at local army camps—he needs relief except the FACTS showing the exercise of that authority'

TITHEN asked what present she would give her distinguished son for his birthday. President malities were extended "dis-Roosevelt's mother replied: "I will tinguished' guests of Welfare give him my love," Our noble pres-

Gym for Event With the approach of the Bay St.

week, one Monday evening and the te superlative extent. WAKE OF POINSETTIA second Tuesday evening. ON MISS. GULF COAST

composed of the chairmen of each fect reception was noted. tumbled down to 30 and below, but word came back that this was a pro- representing Pass Christian Rotary

like. Poinsettias in great size and a hint. gorgeous reds blossoming in the open However, it was learned that there turns figure about two million dol taches of this unit have done their as late as this week. It has been will be 14 maids, 14 dukes, and 8 lars. It is stated authoritatively THE world is heading for the bug best which is all we can expect but a remarkable sight over town and pages. A floor committee, a general the amount netted will go far beone must have experience, vision, attracted the interest and admira-chairman and a carnival captain of yond these figures. \$57.00 was the experience and ability.

> JOHN McDONALD, **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

lie's Nite Club, January 26th, 1934

On Friday night January 26th., a meeting of former lettermen of Bay High, was held at Uncle Charlie's Shortly after this the State Board lunch program running smoothly and Nite Club, for the purpose of forming a "B" Club. This meeting was held in conjunction with the High School Athletic Dance. It was in-"This being my final official redeed a gala affair. Former students ered. We'll give the linotype man case that while there is a need for appreciation for courtesies extended meeting old classmates and teachers; present students greeting former stu-Mrs. Crocker is a well-trained and

of 33 sang two songs; Ruth Campbell, class '34 sang "The Old Spinning Wheel;" Tyrell Manieri and Phylis Kidd danced a waltz. By special request Max Bowman, member of the visiting Pasacgoula basketball team, sang, 'Darkness On The Delta.' Mr. Ingram then called all former

and present lettermen together so as to nominate and elect officers of the John McDonald, Class '26-

president. Roy Jordy, Class '35-vice presi-

PRESIDENT'S BALL AT POINT O'PINES ON DURING THE WEEK

Louis Carnival Ball, to take place evening did not prevent many from at Convent Gym on Thursday even- attending the President's Ball at ing of next week, February 8, the Point O'Pines, on Bay St. Louis. On Bay St. Louis Carnival Organization the contrary, the spacious place was members held two meetings this crowded and enjoyed the evening to

A feature of the ball, after 10 This increased activity and doing o'clock, was the reception of the is in view the date of the anticipated President Roosevelt's nation-wide adball is fast approaching and little dress. The radio operation was of Thermometer takes Decided time now remains for preparation. | special construction and was operat-The first was a meeting of mem- ed by Eldridge Helwick of Pass Chris-

meeting, it is said, the very impor- gave the use of the place for the After enjoying a winter season of tant business transacted was the occasion without charge and the Deuninterrupted balmy weather and day definite voting and and final selection troit Players supplied their excellent this period. The Ground Hog is commonly known as Woowchuck" in experience, to say nothing of her contribute the common of the contribute the con of the week, and, apparently making identity of these two important per- same. Hugh Fitzpatrick was in up for lost time, the thermometer sonages for the occasion, but the charge of the door and A. E. Lang,

> in winter on the Mississippi Gulf disappointed, as you, Mr. and Mrs. the West Coast were present. All popular throughouts the county and Coast. No damage was reported Reader, will feel, but it's a secret and names of Bay St. Louis representasave flower plants left out in the a secret remains as such until reveal- tives could not be ascertained, howopen were "nipped in the bud" and ed. Mystery and curiosity, secrecy ever, there were quite a number, let and anticipation prevails. As hard it be said to the credit of this sec-This winter has been a remarkable as we pressed, we were told positive- tion.

one. No one remembers seeing the ly there was no divulgment, not even Six thousand similar balls were amount realized at this ball.

come Club" was held Monday after noon with Mrs. Laurent Dickson at her spacious home on Carroll avenue. The record breaking attendance pleased all members. The surprise of the afternoon was the making of rabbit jackets which 400 and 600 ships will be here. everyone was asked to sew. The During the first intermission Ro- competent chairman deserves quite "The C. W. A. is an emergency or- efficient executive. She has a keen land Choina representing the class a bit of praise for her ingenuity in ESTIMABLE WOMAN getting every member to show their originality in the finishing touches of the tiny garments.

Next meeting we are expected to see and make the "bunnies" them selves. Mrs. Speer gave quite an interesting financial report and the members are proud of having accom-"B" Club. The officers elected were plished as much in such a short time. The hostess served a lovely salad

former lettermen and their friends. next Monday afternoon.

Many Patriotic People

Cold and misty weather Tuesday

bers of the Executive Committee, tian, who success in procuring per-

and every committee, and at this As already stated, the proprietors

held over the country and early re;

MEETING OF THE EVER WELCOME CLUB DRAWS

Met With Mrs. Laurent Dickson-Next Monday With Mrs. A. S Mc-Queen at her Home

The meeting of the "Ever Wel

course which was enjoyed. Those Mary Ozelle Whitfield, wife of Luthpresent were: Mrs. L. Dickson, Mrs. er Whitfield, resident of Bay St. W. S. Speer, Mrs. Wallace Vaughn, Louis, passes away Monday morning, an array of beautiful maids, dukes, Mrs. (Captain) Peairs, Mrs. J. R. January 29, at 10:45 o'clock, as pages, an affair for those who do Mrs. Grady Perkins, Class '29,— Scharff, Miss Laverne Caperton, Mrs. peacefully as the life she had lived. not dance to view and enjoy the Fred Wright, Miss Evelyn Miller, A devoted wife and loving mother, beauty of the ball. Miss Virginia Chapman, Class '27, Miss Lena Anderson, Miss Venda she had lived the life of the blessed The Bay Carnival Organization is Mae Middleton, Mrs. A. S. McQueen, and she well deserved the heritage These officers were elected unani- Mrs. James Sylvester, Mrs. T. E. Kel- that is to come. lar, Mrs. J. J. Barker, Mrs. E. A. Mrs. Whitfield was yet a young St. Joseph Academy Gym, at which Always keep poisons and medicine of the blanks and have made no recount of reach of small children. BE ommendations. Our plea has al- of the work or the workers to send of the work or the workers to send of the work or the workers to send the confront of the work or the workers to send of the work or the workers to send the confront of the work or the Among those present were Mr. Middleton, Mrs. A. E. Joyner, Mrs. woman, comparatively speaking. a place the affair will take place. CAREFUL—Your life and health is ways been to choose worthy young or bring the complaints to the office Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mrs. Richard Koch, Mrs. Norton she was 47 years of age. She had

> Mrs. Grady Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. look forward to meeting with Mrs. tian fortitude. power be invested in one person ready at all times to assist in adjust-S. J. Ingram, Bay High Faculty, and A. S. McQueen on Carroll avenue

# CARNIVAL BALL FOR BAY TUESDAY SUCCESSFUL ST. LOUIS NEXT WEEK Rehearsal to Be Held This Despite Extremely Cold OUTSTANDING EVENT

Ball For Public and General Dancing—Celebrating Carnival of Old as Was Know and Originated in France-King Louis and Queen Marie and Retinue at Court.

PAN-AMERICAN AIR RACES TO BE AT NEW ORLEANS AWAITED

Duadeor Rootenate

Port at New Orleans For January 9-13.

the Pan-American Air Races only "Honey Island," tells us were given two weeks away, the program has over in marriage, men drawing lots, shaped up to a point where A. L. that quite a population of respecta-Shushan's promise for the South's bility had soon evolved and many of first major aviation spectacle is the French customs and traditions borne out to the nth degree. Not were carried out even unto the manonly will the races at Shushan Air-ner of festivity. port February 9-13 be the greatest | The Carnivals of France, as they Symphony of the Skies in the history yet exist today in many parts, of the of the South, but they will mark the Native land, and other countries, was greatest assembly of the aviation in observed even here in Bay St. Louis. dustry ever seen outside the mid-sum. While the newcomers were delighted mer National Air Races.

New Orleans and Louisiana generally tradition and legend was not forgotare planning a rousing reception for ten and many observed. Michel DeTroyat of Paris, European acrobatic champion, with one day of the races already designated as French-American Day. DeTroyat and his bride, herself a famous flier, are combining their honeymoon with his first American appearance.

Cliff and Phil Henderson, who are here to stage the great Mardi Gras BAY HIGH "B" CLUB MANY TO FIRST MEET ticipation, which means spectators show, have been given full Army parwill see Uncle Sam's stars in thrilling exhibition fying and breath-tak source that the honors of the Caring combat maneuvers, and the entries aready in promise that not a every year. It was the affair of the racing flier of importance in the year, fitting for Bay St. Louis and United States will be missing when it seems most proper and a happy the starter's gun booms.

world's light plane speed record in on each and every year. Florida two weeks ago.

Mississippi are sending motorcades sult of the ball to be given on Thursand aircades, and aviation leaders day night of next week at St. Josfrom all over the United States are eph's Academy Gym, admission to coming to see the dedication of the which will be only 50 cents. The \$4,000,000 port and the races. Many affair will be a regular ball from 9 are coming by plane and between o'clock to 1 o'clock, with Carron's JAMES P. WALSH.

OF BAY ST. LOUIS PEACEFULLY PASSES

Mrs. Luther Whitfield Died Monday After Long Siege Of Illness—Buried at Slidell.

A beloved and sainted woman, Mrs.

men whose families needed assistance for the factor in the long been ill and bore her ailmen. AIR SHOW AT BAY

The funeral took place the following afternoon at 3:30 with interment at Slidell, La., Rev. Gray, paster of the First Methodist Church, of Bay

sally esteemed by all who knew her. all the way down. The family have suffered an irreparable loss and have the sympathy Trips to New Orleans and Gulfport. of many friends both in Louisiana Plane is of the newest and latest type and Mississippi.

Central School P.-T. A. Has Contributed To Cost Of School Books

It is interesting to know of the passenger injured. vast amount of work carried out by the Central School P.-T. A. One item alone this season is the expenditure of \$57.00 for free books for children in this separate school district of Bay St. Louis. Through

After Iberville and Bienville landed on the shores of Bay St. Louis and had named the great body of water Bay St. Louis, in honor of their King, Louis of France, there was profound reverence for the name of one who had been so great and it was Dedication of Shushan Air but a fitting tribute that the bay, of such beauty and discovered as one of the prettiest places the explorers had yet found, be thus named.

Later when the French came in (Correspondence Sea Coast Echo) | ships and so many fine young wo-New Orleans, La., Jan. 31.—With men, as Maurice Thompson's book,

with Bay St. Louis they had never The French-speaking residents of forgotten La Belle France and every

One of the outstanding observances was in the celebration of the annual Carnival Festival and the Great Ball that followed at night. It was as to who would be king and queen to represent the court and form the great throne that was the central attracttion of such balls.

It was "Queen Marie" and "King Louis," their majesties who ruled, and we have it from traditional nival Court fell to new ones each and thought that Bay St. Louis today Many of them already are here, in- should have a revival of the old cuscluding Lee Miles, who set a new tom. And that it should be carried

Hence the organization of the Bay Towns all over Louisiana and Carnival Organization and as a re-Orchestra discoursing the music. And the fact that this is a ball for the public a general invitation is extended. Already it is stated that there will be many attending this pre-Carnival affair. Many from distant sections, including New Orleans, Pass

Cristian, Gulfport and Biloxi and from the interior of the coast as well. Tickets are now on sale or may be purchased at the door or entrance on the night of the ball-Thursday, February 8. In other words, Thursday of next week.

The identity of the king and queen is a profound secret. Both are well-known in business and social circles. In addition there will be

sponsoring the affair, the proceeds of which will go to the debt fund of

ST. LOUIS ON THE **OLD SPANISH TRAIL** 

Bay St. Louis' first real air show Mrs. Whitfield is survived by two Brown's Vineyard. There will be daughters, Misses Eloise and Doris stunt flying by Lt. C. M. Kenily, in-Whitfield, and two sons, Marvin and cluding loops, spins, sensational turns, Edward, and her husband as well, all etc. Art Daredevil Kenyon will well known locally and prominently make a one-mile delayed parachute identified. Her death removes from jump with a sack of flour on his this community one who was univer- shoulder, leaving a stream of flour

> This is a chance for an air ride. for safety. Original cost \$56,000.00. Local rides, per passenger, \$1.00.

> The pilot, Harold Johnson, commercial flyer, 14 years experience, came in second to Jimmy Doolittle at Cleveland. Ohio races. He has flown 7,500 hours and never had a

SCHUBERT MUSIC CLUB POSTPONES SACRED CONCERT

Schubert Music Club postpones this generosity many a child has been Sacred Concert scheduled to take supplied with books free of any place on Wednesday, January 31, on



THE SEA COAST ECHO has the pleasure of presenting an interior view of the new coach equipment now used on the Pan-American. The coaches are now equipped with the latest improvement in coach seats, which are of the revolving, adjustable, reclining type, with one double row on one side and single seats on the other. Work and well worthy of being told concert will be given at a later date. These new coaches are as comfortable as the regular Pullman Parlor cars and are proving very satisfactory. May the good work continue.



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#### SPLENDID TRIBUTE PAID PRESIDENT

TURING the course of his nation-wide adnatal anniversary, President Roosevelt said was referred to the fact that six thousand major adn one vice president of the United States. "President Balls" were given at that time over for a porject that was dear to his heart. The race." foundation fund for Warm Springs, at Georgia, where the victims of paralysis may be returned to health, was the great boon to humanity and it was his hope to see this nature-curing resort permanently endowed in order that all people of the nation might stay and be healed.

It was a great thought, to do something for the great President in the interest of the project dearest to his kindly impulse and wish and at the same time a nation-wide celebration of his

birthday. No president has ever thus been honored. No advertisers. thought of the kind has ever been put into execution and to note that success crowned every effort will prove a source of gratification to every right-thinking mind and warm heart in America. Surely, as a people, united and doing, men.

#### YOU SHOULD DIRECT YOUR LIFE.

No individual reader of The Echo should get the wrong idea as to his or her importance First it is efforts of any person.

Nevertheless, the individual is charged with the fullest extent. the responsibility of self-development and under pugnant, both to the ego of the individual and lic will take place.

to the religious that we espouse. time to check upon his or her past development, pose than mere pleasure. The project has a to seriously question the value of some activi-strong background. Money thus realized will ties now engaged in and to redirect the energy be appropriated to help the debt fund of one of that is expended in what we call life. How the finest and most substantial buildings, an ormuch of our time is given to frivolous enter- nament to the community, St. Joseph Academy cant lot, paying no rent or taxes; prises or dissipated in undertakings which, if Gym. the soul.

### IS THE DEATH SENTENCE WISE?

WHEN an individual is kidnapped the general alidea is that the safe return of the person is the first consideration. For that reason the police often stand aside while the family of the kidnaped man or woman seeks contact with the outlaws and attempt to secure a quick re-

ing that death will follow capture, will resist and this time the turn falls to Hancock. to the end and ,if necessary for its own safety, will not hesitate to slay the hostage.

cure their safe return.

### CAN YOU, OR DO YOU, READ?

**TF** A MAN is so unfortunate as to lose his sight there is much sympathy thrown his way because he cannot read.

If a man who can read fails to take advantage of his eyesight to become a more informed citizen, should not the same sympathy be extended to him in his unawakened state?

How many of the people you associate with have any idea of the new developments that confront the world, who understand the primary policies of world affairs, who try to delve into the mysteries of economics, or anything that it not mostly emotional?

True enough, it seems, is the assertion that man is endowed with great intellectual capacity but continues to be ruled by his emotions. And, before ending this dissertion, what have you done about the problem for youself?

To the correspondent who wanted an answ in this column: No.

The little squabbles of life are usually about things that never make any difference.

Society prospers when each individual re ders some service without compensation.

Bay St. Louis will enjoy good business again. Meanwhile, let everybody do a part in promoting mutual prosperity by trading at home whenever possible.

#### TWO EXAMPLES.

MAN is the only human who breeds careless-ly and without consideration. The science of heredity is studied by these who produce race horses, fine cattle, chickens, dogs, pigeons, and every other kind of animal, while society goes along its way without any regulations to protect the human strain. In a recent article Dr. Arthur Dean gives two contrasting records, showing that blood counts in human breeding as well in animals:

"Martin Kallikak didn't believe blood would tell. His own ancestry was excellent. On one wild night he forgot himself and his family. He met a pretty feebleminded girl. The result was a feeble-minded boy. This was 150 years ago.

"Among the 480 descendents of Martin Kallikak there have been 143 known feeble-minded and probably more not known; 36 illegimates; 33 sexually immoral; 24 confirmed alcoholics, three epileptics, three criminals, eight keepers of brothels and 83 children so feeble that they died in infancy.

"Richard Edwards married Elizabeth Tuthill. Compare the descendents with those of Martin Kallikak There have been descended 12 college presidents, 265 college graduates, 65 college professors, 60 physicians, dress Tuesday night, on occasion of his 100 clergymen, 75 army graduates, 60 prominent authors, 100 lawyers 30 judges, 80 public officersprominent state governors, city mayors and state offi- on the stock exchange dropped from and all. The latter is typed, and one of the happiest birthdays he ever had. He cials—three congressmen, two United States senators ninety billions of dollars to twenty unsigned:

"In both instances blood talked—and big. The tale as told of Martin Kallikak was a bloody and sinister the country on his anniversary, to raise funds one. The Edwards story is a masterpiece of a blood

> Physical tests should be exacted before marriage in order that inheritable diseases may not be perpetuated. The proportion of abnomal people is increasing in this modern world and it should be lowered. The aim of society should be the creation of a race as nearly perfect as humanly possible to attain.

Subscribers who think enough of a newspaper to pay for it are the people who give it value to

#### AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY FOR WORTHY CAUSE.

we are progressing and doing for our fellow-HESE columns are seldom, if ever, used to boost a commercial cause. But the Bay St. Louis Carnival Ball, to be given on the evening of Thursday of next week, February 8, is a community event and is of more than ordinary as for the poor laborer. If all his

First it is a fine spirit for every community in regard to the affairs of the world. The fact to celebrate in some manner the Carnival Fesis the progress of the human race, when viewed tival. People must play, must relax and an orthrough the centuries, reacts very little to the ganized gesture of this kind for the public pleasure is not only to be commended but endorsed to ple in the country and smaller cities

On the night of Thursday February 8, people most of our thinking, has an obligation for im- of Bay St. Louis, combined with others from provement that is transcendent. The idea that Pass Christian and vicinity, will assemble in anyone of us has the right to absolutely disre-splendor and order and the first of a series of gard the effect of our acts and thoughts is re- annual carnival balls, for the pleasue of the pub-

Aside from this, the Bay Carnival Organiza-With this in mind, the reader might take tion is to function for a more substantial pur-

accomplished, are not substantial? How sel- If one does not care to help a cause of this dom do we direct our conscious endeavors to- kind, then let the selfish cause prevail-of going ward a goal which, if attained, will leave in us for one's own pleasure. If one cares not to go He can, and does, boycott the mernew strength and abiding virtues that sustain for self then let him go to help the cause. There is a two-fold purpose, and easily either one will banks, and he contributes nothing to serve a purpose.

> Gov. Conner is apparently as anxious for his constitutional convention bill as Gov. Bilbo was for his printing house bill. Bilbo failed and it menace. He is utterly unable to did him no good politically.

### SENATOR FROM HANCOCK.

TT will not be long that a senator from the If this assumption is correct the emotional L Coast senatorial district will be selected by demand for laws placing the death penalty upon ballot since the county and general elections are Big business needs a whole lot of kidnaping is apt to do more harm than good. not in the very far distant. Each county of the customers, or it can't pay its over-The gang that kidnaps a man or woman, know- district has taken turn to present its candidates head. If buyers are reduced by thir-

This county will have to present a capable of the others is cut by forty per and representative citizen and it is not too early | cent, it is perfectly certain to reduce While no punishment is too heavy for kid- that we start casting glances around and seek naping, which is one of the most horrible crimes, the man. We want a man with ability and edit seems to us that life imprisonment for kid- ucation, a representative whose being will weigh naping, with the death penalty added if the hos- and carry prestige, whose influence will mean tage is slain, would have a tendency to protect something. Of course these qualities are only the person of those who are kidnaped and se-born of ability. It is not only a mistake but a sad commentary to send men whose gift of vatives were shocked by the use of gab, with no backing of ability, stand for cen-silk shirts among the laboring classsure and ridicule. We do not wish to stand as es. It seemed to them grossly imthe laughing stock of the State. We want men moral and irreligious that a workingto go to the Senate who will represent in the man should wear a silk shirt. They truest and ablest sense. Hancock has plenty of never said anything about the wearsuch men and it should be no matter of difficul-try to find the right material. Modesty and an ty to find the right material. Modesty and ap- but it was certainly Babylon all over prehension of defeat by some far more worthy is again when they were bought by too often the impediment in the way of Hancock common laborers. They did not

> Personally, we are not afraid of communism, tunately temporary, habit furnished socialism or any other ism. If whatever system a great market to American industry we have gives justice to the great majority of and employment to other workers and citizens there is no danger in any of them.

### OLD PRACTICES MUST BE ENDED.

WHAT about business?

That is the question that interests every ployed cannot buy silk shirts, the unemployed cannot buy even cotton reader and what more than one person has clothes. anxiously asked. It is the hope of nearly every body that the improvement seen in the nation during the past months will continue and that products. Four and a half dollar a an era of reasonable prosperity will ensue. Let's make no mistake, however, if we wish dollar corporations. High wages can for a prosperity that is to be permanent. There he paid only if business can be orexisted, in the old system, various abuses that ganized, controlled and protected 23. And will the attendants have a have been roundly denounced under the punish- against chiselers. Most business huge time, well I reckon so. ment of catastrophe, but are we sure that simi- men are perfectly willing to pay such lar practices will be scored during any future wages and salaries if assured that period of boom days? The idea that Japan and Russia will go to war Until the public is educated to understand whether the conservatives will be next spring seems to have become wide spread. the evils of certain practices, like rebates, gifts, willing to surender much of their racketeering in trade, etc., the prosperity that former independence and cooperate presents itself to us as a people will be over- with government in a better organi-

old practices that led us to economic ruin.

### MERBLY J # THEORETICAL

By GEORGE E. SCHILLING

HIGHER WAGES.

ENIN, Russian revolutionist, is said to have remarked that capitalism would cut its own throat for the sake of a temporary profit. Lenin's orinion was not that of a mere theorist, but of a man practical enough to make himself the master of bigger business and great- to skin. So here is the news folks, er wealth than that of any capitalist. Sap is none other than Mr. "Kitty" The point that this column is trying Bennett, collaborating for Mr. 'Worto make now is that capitalism has cut its own throat in this country by paying too low wages and salaries. A recent report is that there are only twenty men in the United States with incomes of a million dollars a year each, instead of over four hundred as a few years ago. Some of not vouch for the veracity of any that may be tax evasion, but a large proportion of it is plain loss. Values billions. That cost a host of millionaires a lot of money. One man said that he lost a million a day for one hundred thirty days. He had so little left that he was exempt from income tax.

That is not an attack on the local merchant, who is caught in a system which he cannot change. He wants prosperous customers, and is perfectly willing to admit the fact. It is not an attack on the big business man, who is apt to be a pretty good sort of a fellow. It is an ar- his syrup. gument that the old system of business ethics, so loudly touted as the tury. The system may be summed | ger, Puss?" up in an old phase: "Devil take the hindmost." The logical result of that policy, under present mechanical conditions, may be expressed in girl at the last camp dance. another old phrase: "The last shall

be first and the first last." The peculiar fact in all this mess is that more pay for less work is just | it will go in word for word just as as necessary for the big business man the above did. neighbors are equally poor, a workingman can live, and may even be surprisigly comfortable and happy on very low wages. It is also astonishing how much one can do without. It is also astonishing how well peoand towns can get along by the primitive methods of local barter. They have been trying out that system in We need your cooperation. the West, with surprisingly good results. Farmers and townfolks exchange products and services, completely ignoring big business. Sometimes they print their own scrip to

In the cities it is not so simple, for food supplies are lacking. man can build himself a shack waste lumber and sheet iron on a vabut he has to rustle his eats, which is more difficult. He cannot work out a satisfactory system of barter because of the lack of food supply. chants, the industrialists and the the government, either local or national, for he has no choice in the matter. He is merely a problem and sometimes an expense, but there are fears that he may become a support any capitalists, yet the odd thing is that the capitalist needs him. Business can make millions and bilions of this, that and t'other; but things are useless unless they can be

sold and consumed. It is not enough that a few have money to buy, and that they do buy. ty million, and the purchasing power sales, and so profits, rents and eventually interest payments and tax collections. That is exactly what has happened. It began long before the crash of 1929, and probably was the major cause of that crash.

Some years ago our good conser- Where are the brooks and shady and the district getting that which it deserves. think, for they are not accustomed to thinking, that the new, and unforto capital, that it enabled Japan to pay in raw silk for great imports of cotton and other American products, that it encouraged the young rayon industry, and was a benefit to Amercan business all around. Cheap la-

This column maintains that high wages are necessary to support husiness by purchasing and consuming its hand. Wait till you see the Sap's. week workers cannot maintain billion others will not be allowed to cut un- Hinton never goes to Kiln except on der them. The question today is not week ends, maybe someone can tell seen with one of his many victims in and has been signed by the Governwhelmed by the greed of the rapacious. Before zation, which is a pretty serious surany system can effect a lasting improvement gical operation, or whether it will inthere must be a conscious abandonment of the sist on finishing its job of cutting its

own throat.

Activities of C. C. C. Camp. Miss. P-52) By A. SAP.

LASH! Startling News, Flash-The entire camp wants to know the identity of the Sap. The reason is they want to use his head-

The following letter was maiicu to the Sap and will be reproduced here word for word. The Sap hereby states very emphatically that he does news reprinted. Here goes, heading

> Abode of Many Saps, January 29, 1934.

Sapling Sayings. (Say, Bozo, it's Mr. Sap to you.) The Shiner's Club gladly welcomes into its fold two new members, to wit, Calvin (Jug) Bradley and Curtis MsCaskill, well known shadow boxers. Wonder if a shadow put all those knots on Curt's head.

Lt. Tucker is still looking for the person who likes butter along with

Anyone desiring to learn the genessence of morality and religion, is the art of wrestling see 1st. Sgt. mpracticable in this twentieth cen- Schneider. How is the broken fin-

> There's a saying that Go-Let Davis is somewhat worried over (Go-Lets)

Thanks boys for the above four paragraphs, keep shooting it in and

Join the three Cs and buy a model "T." Eh, Milton Shows?

Another contribution written by two of the camp boys:

A Wee Plea

Friends, good and true we appeal to

Help prevent this fire which arouses

And causes so much vexation.

How we yearn to lay hand on that use as a medium of exchange instead pernicious man Who starts all these conflagrations; When we got through, we'd leave him

to you, A token of our indignation.

Every day of the year how we quak with fear That we'll be sent fire fighting: Every night it seems we fight fires

in our dreams, Night-mares are not delighting. Amidst pleasant dreams, the siren

To bid us do our duty. The Sergeants tough, the roads are rough;

Our faces are soon sooty.

From dawn till dusk, oh, how we cust These fire bugs unrelenting: You cannot blame us, do not shame For us there's no repenting.

When the bright sun shines oe'r the sweltering pines. There's many a cry of pain: For our cloud's silver lining is no

the sun shining. But a perfect deluge of rain. Remember the day when the pine held sway

And the country was pleasant to see There was work to do for me and Did we properly tank this tree?

nooks With wild life overflowing?

Those lovely bowers bestrewn with flowers? 'Neath stately pine trees growing?

The wild lifes gone; there's no bird

To brighten the desolation; The rain's down pour causes gulley galore From the lack of reforestation.

if you're sane, Things as in days of yore. Help the three C's as they care fo the trees:

You'll have once again, my friends

And your troubles will soon be o'er By Two Saps,

LEONARD ADAMS, GEORGE PICKETT

Thanks boys that is good stuff Come on folks and give them a big

in the camp Shiner's Hall. commonly called the Recreation Hall, February

I wonder why Hammond "Cowboy"

"Pistol" Moody went home last week end to see his girl suddenly stay away from my door" blues. changed her mind about marrying him. He came back a day late smill That's all there is, there ain't no ing, saying he had everything well more until next week. Signing OFF, under control. The boys can't raise THE SAP.

# MERCHANTS BANK AND **COMPANY**

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**OUR WEEKLY NEWS** LETTER FROM CAPITAL LEGISLATIVE NOTES futures.

Secretary of State Walker tend power of Superintendent of Wood Receives Prooceedings of Doings at Jackson.

Special Correspondence Sea Coast

The Mississippi Senate passed

bill calling for the people to vote on the question as to whether a Constitutional Convention should be held provide that sureties may be relieved in Mississippi. The election to be on guardians' bonds upon same terms held on August 28, 1934. If the as administrators and other trustees. election carries then the said convention shall assemble in Jackson on Section 2895, Code of 1930, so as to November 14, 1934. Delegates to provide further when sureties may be said convention are to be erected at two primaries, the first to to be held on October 16. and the second on To define oleomargarine and pre-October 30. The measure provides scribe regulations to govern manufacfor 133 members to the proposed ture, storage and sale thereof. convention. Of course, should the election not carry, then convention certain clause in Sec. 18, Chap. 118. would not be held, and could not be Laws of 1932, known as the Barber held for a period of two years, un- Act. der the terms of the bill. Compensation of delegates is fixed at \$7.50 others-would proide county unit per day and mileage.

introduced up to January 25th are: provide for selection county road would authorize the regulation of and qualifications; create one county the manufacture of wine and provid- road and bridge fund and transfer ing a penalty for any violation.

ings-To amend Section 5417 of the of all supervisors and separate dis-Code of 1930 so as to provide for a tricts for purpose of maintailing and tuberculosis test for all dairy cows. constructing county roads; to provide and others-Would create an exemplevy for constructing and maintaintion of \$800 of the assessed valua | ing roads; to require keeping of ade-

er having a family. Seeks to repeal Section 3109 to 3114, bids; prescribe method of awarding inclusive of the Code, which sections contracts, and issuance of county authorize exemption from taxation road bonds, and to repeal all laws to factories and enterprises of public in conflict.

Lancaster-To appropriate \$124,- any institution supported in whole 381.90 with which to pay interest on or in part by public funds, of butter Chickasaw school fund.

H. B. 213—Smith—would prohibit of Mississippi. hazing at any school, college or uni- H. B. 249-Day-To amend Secversity receiving state support.

chapter 125 of Code of 1930. To Amend Section 16, Chapter 89, election to authorize same, to fix H. R. 10.—Nichols—Provides for ers. appointment of investigating committee to investigate possibility of Sec. 1007, Code of 1930, so as to permitting 16th Section land lease make kidnapping a carital offense. holders to secure loans from Fed-

ATo amend section 2241, Code of municipal ad valorem taxes. 1930, so as to extend lien therein provided for 6 months to one year.

trees but they sure are trying to raise

Folks if you want to see us fight light wines and beer. fire "come up and see us sometime."

The basketball team lost a very hard fought game last Sunday with the Bay All-Stars the score, 30-29.

"Peg" Willoughby was seen doing game Sunday afternoon. Look out girls the notorious lady or.

killer. Slim Johnson is loose. He was the Bay Sunday.

Stanley McClellan has the "River

H. B. 230-Kennedy-to amend section 94, Chap. 89, Laws of 1932. fixing a privilege tax on dealers in

H. B. 231—Sillers To amend Chap 159. Laws of 193, so as to exeducation, with approval of Board of Supervisors to waive lien for read on agriculatural products grown en 16th section lands for years 1934 and

H. B. 232-Kennedy -- To amend Sec. 13, Cha). 193, Laws of 1932, so as to more clearly define classifica-

tion of counties. H. B.-233-Kennedy-to amend Sec. 1872, Code of 1930, so as to H. B. 234—Kennedy-To amend released.

H. B. 245—Jarratt and Herler H. B. 246—Fitzgerald--To repeal

H. B. 225-Waits, Holloman and system for construction and mainte-Among measures that have been nance of county roads and bridges; H. B. 240-Smith of Harrison-| commissioner; prescribe his duties all funds of various districts into H. B. 242-Stockett and Catch- said fund; provide for the abolition H. B. 243-Messrs. Potter, Gore for only one county-wide ad valorem tion of real estate to each household | quate records; provide that county road equipment, material and say-H. B.—205—Kennedy and Jones— plies be purchased upon competitive

H. B. 248—Jarrett—To require H. B. 206-Taylor, Crosby and the purchasing for or salllying to made or manufactured in the State

tion 6615 and Section 6616, Code H. B. 215-McCallum-To provide of 1930, to provide that it shall be for more efficient administration of unnecessary for Boards of Supervisinheritance tax laws imposed by ors of the county, or trustees of a school district to give notice of in-H. B. 216-Lake of Washington-tention to borrow money, or call Laws of 1932 to reduce privilege rate of interest on said loan, to pay taxes on automobiles for hire or rent school teachers and or truck driv-

H. B. 256—Howorth—To amend S. B. 187—Harper of the 42nd. eral Home Owners Land Corporation. Would provide for exemption of H. B. No. 229-Smith and Cox- Homesteads from state, county and

On Monday, the House passed H. B. 194, imposing a tax of various amounts on wholesale dealers in wines and beers, on breweries and wineries, and on retail dealers in

The Senate passed a number of House Bills of various nature.

The House passed H. B. 70, which is a sales tax law, practically the same as the Sales Tax Law of 1932, The next camp dance will be given Not bad for Uncle Sam's boys is it? with one or two exceptions of very minor importance.

Senate Bills No. 135, 136, 137, his famous "jumping-jack" act in the 138, 139, 140, 142 and 143, all small appropriations bills, passed the House and have been signed by the Govern-

> or. This bill amends Section 5887, Code of 1930, so as to make the payment of poll taxes the only requirement in primary elections.

Senate Bill 16, passed the house

She—Aren't we fools? He Kindly speak in the singular. She—Aren't you a fool?

#### THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

N invitation for the weekend is a delightful way of entertaining one's friend. The ideal hostess must be well poised, calm and refreshed when her guests arrive. To do these things she must plan ahead. Well chosen and well cooked food combined with a pleasant atmosphere of the home will always be a pleasant memory in the minds of the guests.

#### Jellied Bouillon.

- 2 tablespoons gelatin ½ cup cold water
- Salt and pepper 2 cups clear tomato juice 2 cups clear chicken broth

Soak gelatin in cold water five minutes. Heat broth and tomato juice to boiling point. Remove from fire, season to taste add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Pour into shallow pan which has been dipped in cold water. Chill. Cut in cubes and serve with wedge-shaped lemon slices and parsley.

- 6 large green peppers 1½ cups chopped cooked meat.
- ½ cup canned peas 1/2 cup cooked carrots diced
- 1-8 cup chopped parsley ½ onion chopped

Cut pepper in halves lengthwise, remove seed and membrane. Parboil in salted water ten minutes. Drain. Mix meat, rice, vegetables and sea-

2 3-4 cups tuna fish 2 cups celery diced 2 tablespoons capers

slices of sponge cake, add a few H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 4 of SW 4 sliced peaches or strawberries. Cov- H. Weston Lumber Co., All er with meringue to which shredded H. Weston Lumber Co., All cocoanut has been added. Sprinkle H. Weston Lumber Co., NE4 of NE4, N4 of NW4, SW4 with additional cocoanut and brown of NW1/4 H. Weston Lumber Co., N1/2 of N1/2 in a moderate oven. Chill. Garnish H. Weston Lumber Co., NW4, N½ of S½, SE¼ of SW¼ 660 360 with peach slides or whole strawber- H. Weston Lumber Co. All exE 1/2 of NE 1/4, NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 940 560

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the undersigned upon the estate of Joseph L. Gager, of Hancock County, Miss., deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 8th day of January, 1934. (MRS.) FRANCES M. GAGER, Administratrix.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

TO Corine Williams and Lillie Harriell
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 18th day of March, 1934, at the Ghancellor's office at Gulfport, Mississippi at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause, if any they can, why the final account of Mrs. Edwina Gueras, Freentity of the Estate of Bonatien Cuevas, Deceased, should not be approved and Executivix discharged.

This 11th day of January, A. D. 1934.

(SEALI) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. (SEAL)

### DELINQUENT REALTY TAX ROLL

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, February 5th, A. D. 1934, offer for sale at the front door of H. Weston Libr. Co., All the Courthouse of Hancock County; Mississippi in the City of Bay St. Louis, within the legal hours at public outous bidder for cash, the following lands delinquent for the State, General County Fund, Road and H. Weston Lumber Co., All exceptin NW4 of NW4.

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Briage Fund, R	est bidder for cash, toad and Bond Fund, Tax, for taxes due all costs to-wit:	Bond Sinking	g Fun	d. S	chool Fu	nd.	Consolida	ited Sc	hool l	unas,	Forres	try i	'una,
NAME	DIVISION OF	SECTION	Valuation	Acres	—Section	Township	State and County Ta	Consolidate School Tax	Forrestry	Sheriff's F	Printer's	2 per cent	TOTAL

H. Weston Lumbr Co., SW1/4 of NW1/4	80	40		7	5.	14	4.84	1.92	1.20	.50	.40	.13	8.99
H. Weston Lumber Co., NE1/4 of SE1/4		40		17	5	14	4.84	1.92	1.20	.50	.40	.13	8.99
H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 4 of NE 4, N 4 of NW 4		120		22	5	14	14.52	5.76	3.60	1.50	.80	.47	26.15
H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 1/4 of SE 1/4		40	-	23	5	14	6.05	<b>2.48</b>	<i>≥</i> 1.20	.50	.40	.16	10.71
H. Weston Lumber Co., W1/2 of W1/2		163		30	5	14	<b>19.66</b>	7.80	4.89	.50	.40	.55	33.80
H. Weston Lumber Co., SW1/4 of NE1/4		40		32	5	14	6.05	2.40	1.20	.50	.40	.17	10.72
H. Weston Lumber Co., S1/2 of SW1/4, SW1/4 of SE1/4	240			33	5	14	14.50	5.76	3.60	1.00	.80	.40	26.08
H. Weston Lumber Co., N1/2 of NW1/4, SE1/4 of NW1/4	240			33	5	14	14.50	5.76	3.60	1.00	.80	.40	26.08
H. Weston Lumber Co., NW1/4 of NE1/4		40		5	6	14	4.84	1.92	1.20	.50	.40	.14	9.00
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Amos Cuevas, Pt.SW 4 of SW 4	325			18	6	14	19.66	7.80	4.86	1.00	.80	.55	34.67
H. Weston Lumber Co., S1/2 of NW1/4, N1/2 of SW1/4		4		23	6	14	.61	.31	.12	.50	.40	.02	1.96
H. Weston Lumber Co., Pt. SW14, of NW14 (B-0 P 45)		40		30		14	6.05	1.40	1.20	.50	.40	.15	9.70
H. Weston Lumber Co., SE1/4 of SW1/4	80			11	-	14	4.84	2.44	1.20	.50	.40	.15	9.53
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a symmetry of NELA	2 <b>T</b> V			В	5	15	14.52		3.60	2.00	1.60	.29	22.01
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3-4 tablespoons salt N% of SE% H. Weston Lumber Co., E1/2 of SW1/4, W1/2 of SE1/4, SE1/4 Pepper. Buttered crumbs of SE¼

H. Weston Lumber o., S½ of NE¼, S½ of NW¼ of NW¼, NE¼ of SE¼

H. Weston Lumber o., S½ of NE¼ of NE¼

H. Weston Lumber Co., NE;, NE¾ of NE¼, N½ of SE¼

of NW¼, S½fl of NE¾ of SW¼, SE¼ of SW¼, N½

of SE¼, SW¼ of SE¼

H. Weston Lumber Co., W¼, of W¼

32 Weston Lumber Co., W 1/2 of W 1/2 soning. Fill peppers and cover tops H. Weston Lumber Co., SE 4 of NE 4, E 1/2 of SE 1/4 with bread crumbc. Put in well H. Weston Lumber Co., NW 4 of NW 4 H. Weston Lumber Co., SE 4 of NW 4

egg cut in quarters and sliced stuff- of SE¼ H. Weston Lumber Co., NW¼ of NE¼, E½ of SE¼ of ed olives.

feel like a new man."

### Green Peppers, Nemour.

11/2 cups cooked rice

2 tablespoons melted butter

1-4 cup chopped stuffed olives Juice of 1 lemon

One cup of lean cooked ham chopand 1 cup of hot chicken boullion.

on lettuce. Garnish with walnuts, H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 4 of SE 4 H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 2 of SW 4, SW 4 of SE 4 blanched almonds and stuffed olives. H. Weston Lumber Co., N½ of N½, W½ of SE¼ 440 220 H. Weston Lumber Co., NW¼ of NE¼, W½, N½ of SE¼ 800 440 H. Weston Lumber Co., NW¼ of NE¼, W½, N½ of SE¼ 800 640

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HANCOCK COUNTY.

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H. Weston Lumber Co., W½ of W½ H. Weston Lumber Co., SW¼ of NW¼, NE¼ of SW¼, 80 40 400 200

greased baking pan and bake in a H. Weston Lumber Co., NW4, NW4 of SW4 moderate oven until thoroughly heated and crumbs are brown. Serve H. Weston Lumber Co., NW2 of NE4, SE4 of SW4 H. Weston Lumber Co., NW2 of NE4, SE4 of SW4 H. Weston Lumber Co., NW2 of NE4, SE4 of SW4 of Weston Lumber Co., NW2 of NE4, SW4 of SW4 Of Weston Lumber Co., NW2 of NW4, SW4 of SW4 of SW4 with cold sliced chicken, veal or ham.

NW 4, NW 4 of SE 4

Weston Lumber Co., NW 4 of NE 4, N 5 of NW 4 of NE 4, N 5 of NE 4, N 5 of NW 4 of NE 4. H. Weston Lumber Co., N½ of NE¼
H. Weston Lumber Co., All Ex S½ of SW¼ of SE¼
Chester C. Lee, Part of NE¼ of NE½ (E-4 p 142) Tuna Fish Salad H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 H. Weston Lumber Co., W 1/2 of W 1/2

H. Weston Lumber Co., E1/2, E1/2 of NW1/4, SW1/4 of NW1/4, N1/2 of SW1/4 H. Weston Lumber Co., NW14 of NW14 H. Weston Lumber Co., S1/2 of NE1/4 ex A. Dossett, N1/2 of SE¼ ex T. Dossell Break fish in small pieces. Pour H. Weston Lumber Co., E½ of SE¼ 160

H. Weston Lumber Co., N½ of SW¼, SW¼ of SW¼ 300

Lemon juice over it and mix. Add H. Weston Lumber Co., N½ of NW¼, SW¼ of NW¼, NW¼ of NW14, SW14 of SW14, NE14 of SW14 slices of cucumber and hard boiled H. Weston Lumber Co., E% of NE%, SW% of NW%, W%

W1/2 of SE1/4

H. Weston Lumber Co, NW1/4 Ham Mousse H. Weston Lumber Co., SE4of NW4, SE4 of SW4

ped fine, ½ cup diced celery, 2 hard H. Weston Lumber Co., SW¼, SW¼ of SE¼ boiled eggs chopped and ½ tables- H. Weston Lumber Co., E½ of NE¼ H. Weston Lumber Co., E½ of NE¼ poons gelatin soaked in a little water H. Weston Lumber Co., NE% of NE% H. Weston Lumber Co., SE14 of SE14 H. Weston Lumber Co., NE14 of NE14

1½ cups whipped cream. H. Weston Lumber Co., all Soften the gelatin, then add the H. Weston Lumber oc., All except N1/2 of NE1/4 chicken bouillon and stir until dis- H. Weston Lumber Co., N½, E½ of SW¼, N½ of SE¼, solved. Add ham, celery and eggs. H. Weston Lumber Co., All except SE14 of SW1 Fold in the whipped cream as mix- H. Weston Lumber Co., SE¼ of SW¼ H. Weston Lumber Co., W½ ture begins to thicken. Pour into H. Weston Lumber Co., SE14 bread pan, which has been oiled. H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, W 10 acres of Chill several hours. Slice and serve H. Weston Lumber Co., SE'4 of SW'4 east 30 acres

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	ONE MAN
	LOCT OF BOLINDS

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit a rheumatism sufferer—My first H. Weston Lumber Co., All bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of H. Weston Lumber Co., All the aches and swellings out of my joints—with my first bottle I went H. Weston Lumber Co., All H. Weston Lumber Co., All H. Weston Lumber Co., All on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now H. Weston Lumber Co., All H. Weston Lumber Co., All

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 1st day of December, 1933, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of the undersigned upon the estate of the undersigned upon the County of Nancy Collins Claim 24 200 98 Riviera Landand Imp. Co., Part of Nancy Collins Claim 24 200 98 640 320 65 8W4, S½ of SW4 640 320 650 88W4, S½ of SW4 640 320 650 88W4, S½ of SW4 650 88W4, SZ of SW4 650 88W4 Joseph L. Gager, of Hancock County, H. Weston Lumber Co., Part of Lot 3 C-5 p 183-4

# SE4 of SE4 Weston Lbr. Co., E4, E4 of W4 Weston Lumber Co., All exceptin NE% of NE%

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H. Weston Lumber Co., All H. Weston Lumber Co., All Place slice of pineapple on round H. Weston Lumber Co., N½, N½ of SE¼, SW¼ of SW¼ 960 520 H. Weston Lumber Co., NE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of NW¼, S½ of N1/2, N1/2 of S1/4, SE1/4 of SW1/4, S1/2 of SE1/4 31 7 15 62.9280 40 31 7 15 4.841200 640 32 7 15 1280 640 33 7 15 H. Weston Lumber Co., NE¼, SW¼, 5 8 15 19.36 6 8 15 39.937 8 15 8 8 15 960 640 18 8 15 19 8 15 58.08

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writes: "A few lines of thanks from H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 4 of NW 4 ex Hancock Co.

a rheumatism sufferer—My first H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 4 of SE 4 1120 640 960 640 1040 640 1120 640 H. Weston Lumber Co., S1/2

take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water

H. Weston Lumber Co., SW4 of NE4, SE4 of NW4

Ex North 20 acres SW4 of NW4 and E½ of SW4 360 180

640 160

H. Weston Lumber Co., N½

H. Weston Lumber Co., Pt NE4 of NW4 D-9 P 141

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H. Weston Lumber Co., SW1 of NW4 D-9 P 141 before breakfast every morning—an H. Weston Lumber Co., SW 4 of NE 4, S 4 of NW 4, Pt. E1/4 of SW1/4 D-9 P 141 H. Weston Lumber Co., NW14 of SW14 If not joyfully satisfied after the hottle-money back.

H. Weston Lumber Co., SW4 of SW4 E-6 p 483

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#### PLAYING IN STREET **DANGEROUS PRACTICE**

#### Parents of Bay St. Louis Urged To Instruct the Children

"Why is, it that some parents in Bay St. Louis will allow their child-1.52 ren to play in the streets? It does seem that they would know that this is terribly dangerous, especially in this day of speed." So stated a citizen to a number of men on the street the other day.

We wonder why this is permitted. Surely, there could hardly be a more dangerous place for the average child to play than in the streets of 2.42 the modern town numbers of childre 3.03 This isn't a problem. the modern town or city and yet numbers of children seem to delight

This isn't a problem confined only 1.21 This isn't a problem confined only 6.43 to Bay St. Louis. Every town or city, no matter how large or small has the same problem to solve. Whose fault is it and what can be done to prevent the accidents that occur as a result of this practice?

In some cities, this problem is brought about by the lack of proper places for children to play-for play children must and will. Some officials fail to see the need of providing parks and playgrounds for the children of their cities and consequently, are somewhat responsible for this

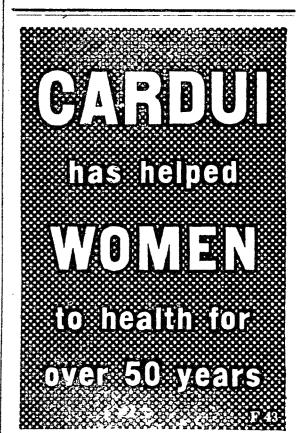
problem themselves. In other cities where facilities for recreation are provided for the children and they still play in the streets, we cannot help but think that the fault lies with the parents, who either don't take the time to impress upon their children the danger of this practice or are so busy with their

1.00 business and socia' affairs, they don't know what their caildren are doing Therefore, it behooves each of us to take upon ourselves the responsibility for the safety of these children When driving through a residential section of any town, we should be

on the alert at all times, ready to stop at a minute's notice. Children 2.11 do thoughtless things at times and one of them may, without a moment's 2.11 warning, dart in front of your automobile or truck. It would be a terrible thing, it 3.99
1.21 seems to us, to be held responsible for the permanent injury of a child whether it was through any fault of

our own or not. Let's see that programs of public safety are stressed 2.11 in our schools, that children are taught the danger of loitering in the streets and see that our town gives its children adequate and attractive places for recreation in order that they may not have any excuse for 3.03 indulging in this very dangerous practice of street play.

The Unpardonable Sin Divorced are Mr. And Mrs. Powell. He wiped his car With her guest towel.





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### MRS. CORA MOON WEIR.

Mrs. Cora Weir, 44, years and 4 months old wife of H. W. Weir of 1715 31st avenue died at the King's Daughters Hospital, Gulfport, Friday morning at 2:30 o'clock. She was born at Columbus, Ohio, August 30, 1889, but the family has resided in Gulfport for a number of years. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Hilda and Flora, Gulfport; the father, W. T. Moon; Miss Rosa Moon, all of Bay St. Louis and a brother, Charles Moon of Gulfat Bay St. Louis and Rev. B. Locke occasion. Davis, pastor of the First Baptist A very interesting musical proial was held in Cedar Rest cemetery, and her pupils of Waveland. at Bay St. Louis.

The funeral was largely attended, the meeting. an attestation of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. Many floral offerings were also a manifestation of sympathy. the bereaved family.

### MRS. ANIESE FAYARD KACHLER.

Kachler, former resident of this city, Yarborough. who died at her home in New Orleans last Saturday morning at 4:45 Eliot Casanova, Jr., Jefferson Chou- Baby Is Stolen," will be at the A. & o'clock, were conveyed to Bay St. est. Louis Sunday morning, arriving on train No. 4, 10:30 a'clock. Many friends met the body and

the funeral cortege proceeded to the France, Doyle Garcia, James Necaise, church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Merlin Ladner. where funeral ceremony was held, Rev. Father Patrick Moran officiat- Cyril Ladner. ing, with interment at the family burial place in Cedar Rest cemetery. Mrs. Kachler was well known and prominently identified in Bay St. Louis, residing at the intersection of Bertie Dubuisson. Esterbrook and Second street. She was a native of Bay St. Louis, aged Florence Hose, Maggie Garcia. 63 years; the wife of Frank Kachler, mother of John Basford and Earl pi Coast family, had lived in Gulf-Kachler. As a resident of this city port for the last 34 years. He is surious and fraternal societies and took three brothers, two sisters, 12 grand ped. an active part in community life. The children and 7 great grandchildren. news of her passing away will be re- The sons are Joe, John and Jerry ceived with more than ordinary re- Cuevas, the daughter is Mrs. Melisa gret. The Echo deeply sympathizes Daniel. The brothers are, Antonias with the bereaved husband, two sons and Sidwaud of Catahoula and Don- forcement to bring about the safe reand their respective families.

### LUCIEN CUEVAS

Well known both in Harrison and Hancock counties, Lucien Cuevas, idence 2220 28th street with Rev. H. child. m daight Phoseisc

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WOMEN who get into a weak, rundown condition can hardly expect to be free from troublesome "small

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#### **GULFVIEW SCHOOL** NOTES.

and two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Watts and ULFVIEW P.-T.A. held annual meeting, which was set aside as BAY CENTRAL P. T. A. PARTY. "Fathers' Night," on the evenport. Funeral services were held at ing of January 19. This meeting Bay St. Louis from the home of the was well attended by mothers and Father at 222 Kellar avenue Satur- fathers. Mr. T. E. Kellar was the day afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. speaker of the evening. He deliv-A. Allen, pastor of the Baptist church ered a very appropriate talk for the

church in Gulfport, officiating. Bur- gram was furnished by Mrs. Weber Refreshments were served after

The honor roll for Gulfview School for the fifth mouth was as follows: First Grade—C. E. Lusich, Argile The Echo deeply sympathizes with Spence, Jane Garcia, Bessie Garcia, Snatch Crime Enters Ulamae Ladner, Leona Lafrance, Dolores McKean.

Second Grade-Aleciadell B: mett, Ruthmae Necaise, Eldrige Garcia, Remains of Mrs. Aniese Fayard Justin Green, Lacy Green, Jr., Elvie picture dealing with the crime of

Third Grade—Alvina LaFrance,

taine, Hilda Yarborough, Clarence Wieck and Alice Brady in the co-Schwartz, Carlos Green, Lester La-starring roles.

Fifth Grade—Ceyrelia Rodriguez Sixth Grade-Ellorea Lusich, Jesse

Lafontaine, Leroy Necaise. Seventh Grade—Dorothy Johnston, Eunice Necaise, Toleto Lafontaine,

Eighth Grade—Beulah Chouest,

ais of Pass Christian. The two sisters are Mrs. Luvenia Moran and Mrs. Zoea Moran, both of Pass Christian. Funeral services were held Friday of a poverty-stricken mountain far-

aged 77 years, died at his home in A. Spengler, pastor of the Gulfport. How she causes the apprehension Gulfport, 28th street, shortly before church officiating and burial was in the Rotten Bayou cemetery in Han- to his mother makes a most thrilling, Member of a well-known Mississip- cock county.

**BAY HIGH SCHOOL** 

**NOTES** 

DENTAL HYGIENE TALK.

Mrs. Gladys Eyrick, dental hygien-Friday morning.

children are young. And urged the ments. parents to see that their childrens

teeth were attended to. Plans are being made for having those for Medical Services? regular dental inspection in the

### school at least once a year.

da Ponta, on South Beach Boulevard, some time?

Thursday evening, January 25th, was unusually successful, and proved one to bring home to you the fact, that of the most delightful social events in self defense we are forced to go joint hostesses at a rarty given in of the week.

enough to pay for the school play- charity, of which every Doctor is of Mrs. Henley last Sunday, January ground equipment, for which cause willing to do his part. the party was given. The P. T. A.

Its here! Hollywood's first motion

kidnapping. That's Paramount's "Miss Fane's G. Theater, Thursday and Friday, Fourth Grade-Annie Mae Lafon- February 1 and 2, with Dorothea

> The original story, adapted to the screen by Adela Rogers St. Johns, was written by Rupert Hughes. The picture was directed by Alexander

In addition to the above named players, the cast includes Baby Le-Roy, Jack LaRue, Alan Hale, George Barbier, William Frawley and "Spanky" McFarland.

The story tells of Madeline Fane, well-known screen star, who, ready to leave for a location trip, goes into her baby's bedroom for a last look she was a member of several relig-vived by three sons and a daughter, at him. The baby has been kidnap-

> She does not notify the police. hoping to be able to deal direct with the snatchers. When this fails, she fights with all the forces of law enturn of her child.

And while the world shakes with fear and hope, Molly Prentiss, wife afternoon at 1 o'clock from the res- mer, is risking her life to rescue the

entertaining picture.

### DOCTORS OF JONES COUNTY TELL PUBLIC

Notice by Doctors There Fits Any Community—If Not This, Possibly Somewhere Else.

Over thirty medical doctors of

"We, the doctors of Jones county, Mississippi, desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that for the past three years we have been trying to carry on with a smile, but that we have about reached the point where patience ceases to be a

"Our necessary expenses are rising all the time. We are having to take care of more than the usual number of legitimate charity cases; 10.95 the expense of caring for one charity MISS DOROTHY WELLS Box 185 case may not be much, but multiply that several times and you have quite an expense. Collections have dwin-4.52 dled to where they are conspicuous 3.23 only by their absence.

"We realize that our business is being ruined by that class of people who are good hearted and good intentioned, and who can get around "The Womanless Wedding." C. B. 29.54 to all their obligations except their doctor's bills, which they can ignore

"General financial conditions have improved, cotton and seed are up to a price that has placed quite a bit of money in circulation. A PART OF THAT MONEY BELONGS TO YOUR DOCTOR FOR PAST SER-VICES RENDERED. And we know that all of you could make some satisfactory arrangement with your family physician so that he could feel safe in continuing to render you his

"Doctors have always been regarded as "easy marks" and bad businessmen, but they are waking up now 207.34 and realizing they have been imposed on too long. A doctor is required to spend from six to eight years in preparation for his profession, at an expense of Ten to Twenty Taqusand Dollars. They have a large overhead expense that is continuous. And they are the only group of men to whom any one applies for charity; charity given by other organizations and groups of persons is paid for by public donation.

questions to your own satisfaction:

interesting and instructive talk at may require a great deal of his time the Central School at 9:30 A. M., last and equipment as well as his means when you would not think of asking She stressed the necessity for hav- your merchant to do that without ing dental corrections made while making definite financial arrange-

"Why do you consider it good form to pay all your debts except

ily, and how many are "paid for?" "How do you feel passing your Doctor in your new automobile (a luxury) when you know you owe The Bay Central Card Party held him for services rendered (a necessiat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry ty), and that you have owed him for

"We want to get you thinking, and on a basis of no pay-no services. honor of Mrs. V. E. Weber and her swered the rose. The money raised was more than This does not apply to 'egitimate Waveland Music Club, at the home

wishes to express its appreciation of 1934, a list will be compiled of all were enjoyed by all. those who attended and helped to those who owe us and who have not make this affair such a great success. made a satisfactory arrangement to pay the same. A copy of this list Waveland Music Club went to Lakewill be furnished each Doctor signed shore and presented a program for below and will give each of us a basis the Lakeshore P. T. A. All reported Films At Paramount upon which to work. Knowing who a very enjoyable evening. have neglected us, we will have knowledge of whom to demand "Money in Advance" when our services

> Thursday & Friday, Feb. 1-2. DOROTHY WIECK, ALICE "MISS FANE'S BABY IS

Saturday, Feb 3. Lillian Gish & Roland Young in "HIS DOUBLE LIFE" And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, Feb. 4-5. JIMMY DUNN & CLAIRE TREVOR in "JIMMY AND SALLY" Cartoon and News.

Thursday & Friday, Feb. 8-9. MARIO DRESSLER & LIONEL BARRYMORIG "HER SWEETHEART"

Program subject to change with out Notice.

Jones county, Miss., have issued a notice through their local press to the public, calling attention to facts that cannot be denied and which will strike home to even many readers of

this article. When we consider all that a doctor does for his patients and the public in general and how poorly paid, and, sometimes not at all, passes all understanding.

This "Notice to the Public," pubished in Laurel newspaper will be read with more than ordinary interest and we herewith reproduce it for both its value and interest. It fol-

or forget.

"Can you answer the following

"Why do you expect your doctor ist of State Board of Health, gave an to begin treatment of a case that

"How many children in your fam-

are requested."

### A.&G.Theater

BRADY with BABY LEROY in STOLEN

Tuesday & Wed., Feb. 6-7. GINGER ROGERS & NORMAN FOSTER in -"RAFTER ROMANCE" Cartoon and Strange As It Seems

THE TRUTH AS IS

# Grand Carnival



# AT S. J. A. GYM Thursday, Feb'y 8th.

Under auspices Bay Carnival Organization, With full court of "King Louis" and "Queen Marie," Maids, Dukes, Pages. Brilliant and Beautiful Scene.

nancing will begin at 9 until 1 o'clock, with Louis Carron Orchestra in attendance. The event of the season! A brilliant and enjoyable ball promised the public. Admission, only 50 conts per person.

### WAVELAND **NEWS-NOTES**

Waveland, Miss.

TEVER before in the history of Waveland School has there been such a tremendous crowd present at a benefit performance as was present in the auditorium Monday night, January 22, to witness Mollere, proprietor of Mollere's Groceteria, was the charming bride; Mayor W. A. Mapp, the happy groom; Prof. G. W. Hillis, who directed the play, took the part of the bride's mother, while Mr. V. E. Weber acted as the bride's father. Mr. Arthur Scafide, of Bay St. Louis, performed the ceremony, after which Mrs. Edward C. Carrere rendered a vocal solo, "Oh, Promise Me." Mr. Alvin Marrero took the part of Maid of Honor; Mr. Harry Hale, Best Man. The charming bridesmaids were, in reality: Messrs. Jack Evans, Chris. Ladner, Paul Hale, and Harry Fletcher. The ushers were: Messrs. John P. Morere, Bill Johns, Alphonse Bourgeois and Sidney Carrio. The ringbearer was Theo. Bourgeois; the

and Edward Bourgeois; the Train phonse Favre, Jr. During the ceremony the bride was

Flower Girls, Messrs John Fayard,

vocal solo; also Mesdames Harold leans, spent the week end at the Holderrith, J. W. Ahrens and Rud- Chalona home on the beach. olph Helurich for artificial flowers; Mrs. V. E. Weber and the S. S. C. band for furnishing the music and New Orleans several days last week last but not least, Prof. G. W. Hillis the play. They also wish to thank the children and adults who advertised and sold tickets for the performance as well as the patrons them-

Prof. and Mrs. G. W. Hillis had as their guests over the week-end, Dr. Colley F. Sparkman and Prof. Orleans, were Sunday visitors at the Truman Lewis of Teachers' College home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabof Hattiesburg.

### WAVELAND MUSIC CLUB.

Mesdames Robert Henley, P. H. Kammer and Harry Zimmerman were ed the little rosebud. 14. During the party many musical "Beginning the first of January, selections were rendered, which

On Friday night, January 19, the

On Saturday night, February 3, the Waveland P. T. A. is going to give a tacky party in the Town Hall. The admission is only 10c and every one is urged to attend. Watch for further advertisements in next week's Echo.

On Saturday night, February 3, at 7:30 P. M., the Waveland P. T. A. members are giving a "Tacky Party at the Town Hall. Prizes are to be given for the "tackiest" dressed. Admission price is only 10c. The public is urged to attend.

Mr. J. P. Morere spent the day in New Orleans, Tuesday, visiting his father, who was slightly hurt in an automobile accident. Friends are glad to hear that his condition was not very serious.

The Waveland basketball teams played the Bay Hi teams in two exciting games last Friday. The Waveland girls were victorious, with a score of 23-16; the Bay High boys were the winners with a score of 18-13.

### Wrong Deduction

Patient-Doctor, I've just received your bill for that operation. Could vou take anything off for cash? Doctor — Yes, anything — What would you like to have taken off, an arm or a leg, or what?

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The cast wishes to thank Mrs. Ed Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Chalona and Mr. C. Carrere for kindly rendering a and Mrs. L. A. Maloney, of New Or-

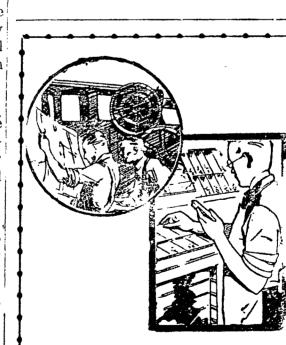
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for his untiring efforts in directing | Mr. Frank Floyd, of New Orleans, was a recent week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. J. Regan, of New Orleans, came over for a short stay

> at their home on the beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuels, of New

> > Vita! Statistics

"Where did I come from?" ask "Why, the stalk brought you," an-



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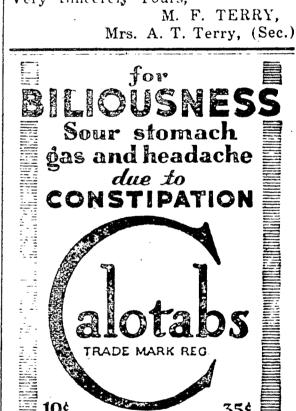
The Sea Coast Echo

WAVELAND SCHOOL VOICES APPRECIATION

Waveland, Miss., January 19, 1934. Mr. Chas. G. Moreau,

Editor of 'The Sea Coast Echo" My dear Mr. Moreau: The P. T. A. of Central School are deeply appreciative of the many favors extended them by you. Your never failing co-operation is a wonderful help,

Very Sincerely Yours, M. F. TERRY,



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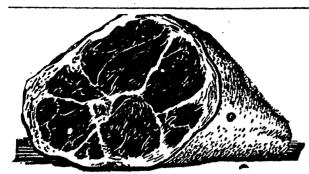
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GROUND BEEF	2 lbs.	25c
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RIB CHOPS, lb 15c	Shoulder Chops, lb9c	Loin Chops, lb19
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All brands 5 tall cans	29c
BUTTER 2 lbs. for	43c
SUGAR 10 lbs. for	43c
EGGS Fresh from the country, doz.	20c

LOOSE PICKLES per dozen	19c
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Fresh Okla, lb. \_\_\_\_\_10c 1 Ivory soap for \_\_21c IF IT COMES FROM MOLLERE'S ITS THE BEST.

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Ripe Grapefruit, 2 for \_15c

Ripe Tomatoes, lb. \_\_\_\_15c

### City Echoes

-Post Master Geo. T. Herlihy of Waveland was a business visitor to New Orleans Tuesday.

-Miss Effie Graham Power, at tending St. Mary of the Woods uni versity, Ind., spent the week-end with friends at Indianapolis.

-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffith are very proud of their new baby girl Evelyn Katherine. The little lady weighs nine pounds, and was born on January 26.

-Mrs. C. C. McDonald has returned home from an 11-day stay in New Orleans where she successfully underwent a surgical ordeal at a local hospital and is convalescing rapidly and is "at home" to her friends.

-Mrs. W. A. Staehle spent a few days in New Orleans, returning home the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club productions. of Bay St. Louis at her home in Car-Badon recently returned from a ten- moed Sunday morning to the new day visit at McComb.

at the home of their son-in-law and with the new mill. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Beach Boulevard.

Board of Supervisors Hancock coun- fore her marriage was Miss May ty, who has been reported seriously Abbley, of Pass Christian, and this ill, is better and doing well, it is is the second little sunbeam that has said. We hope his continued im- come to add gladness to the happy provement will be permanent and home of the young couple. that he will soon be up and out again.

weekly meeting Tuesday night voted day night were Mrs. John A. Green, John J. McDonald a duke of the king Sr., Mrs. John A. Green, Jr., Miss and queen court, at the Bay St. Louis Margaret Green, Mrs. J. W. Lodwig Carnival Ball on Thursday of next Miss Louise Carrere, of Waveland, week, representing Bay St. Louis to and Mrs. Paul V. Jaubert, of Lafay-

Tuesday night at Point O'Pines from kind. Bay St. Louis were Judge and Mrs. F. A. Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Graft, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mr. S. L. Engman, Misses Levis and Miriam Engman, Mr. and Joseph's Academy Parents Club, will The Sea Coast Echo Mrs. R. L. Genin, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. be held Friday, February 3rd, at Moreau, Mr. and Mrs. Lodwick, Nor- 2:30. All members are urged to atman Renshaw, Dr. B. L. Ramsey,

-Friends of Hon. Calvin Shaw regret very much in hearing of his illness and wish for him a speedy

-Mr. James Harper, of Vicksburg, Miss., is visiting his sister, Mrs. James Sylvester during his annual vacation from his work with Swift and Company.

-Uncle Charlie's Nite Club continues in popularity and every Saturday night finds a splendid assemblage of young and older people, who enjoy the music of Carron's Orchestra and dancing as well, Groups find it a most congenial place of recreation where friends meet and mingle.

-The Town of Waveland is preparing to place more boulevard lights along the beach front and to replace the one broken head of Nicholson avenue. It is planned to place the units for a white way gradually un til the entire coast line of Waveland is a "thing of beauty and joy for-

ever," even by night. -Mr. and Mrs. Pepperdene had as their guests this week-end Mr. and after the past week-end, visiting at Mrs. Worthington, of London, Engthe home of her mother, Mrs. Louis land, the former a well-known artist, J. Sporl and attending a perform- en route to Hollywood Calif. A ance at the Little Theater of which painter of background movie scenes association Mrs. Sporl is a member. Mr. Worthington will, by contract, -Mrs. M. E. Badon was hostess to paint many scenes for forthcoming

-Mr. Philip Haydel and family, roll avenue, the affair proving one who have been residing in Carroll of interest and pleasure. Mrs. avenue, the past several months, home location at Stevens, Miss., -Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Eldridge, of where he has again joined sawmill Abbeville, La., came out on the Gulf interest, to be manager of the new Coast for the week-end and visited commissary to be established there

-Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gex, Jr., at their home on South Van Court a son, at King's Daughters Hospital, Monday morning, Jan--Hon. John Wheat, member uary 29, 1934. Mrs. Van Court be-

-Included in the number of ladies —The Rotary Club at its regular Athenian ball at New Orleans Saturfrom Bay St. Louis attending the the Gulf Coast Carnival at Biloxi ette, La., who was visiting here for the time being. The Athenians is -Noted at the President's Ball one of the outstanding events of the

NOTICE OF MEETING.

Regular monthly meeting of St.

#### Mother of Three Bay Residents Dies At Gulfport Home

Mrs. Onelia Lizana, 51, died at ner home on Coleman avenue, Gulfport, Wednesday morning at 3:30 o'clock. She was born in Harrison county and had been a resident of Gulfport many years. Surviving her are two children, Vera and Carl Lizana, and three sisters. Mrs. G. M. Schoonmaker, Mrs. J. N. Netto and Mrs. W. J. Randolph, all of Bay St. Louis. Funeral services were held at Reimann Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Spengler, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, officiated. Burial was in Evergreen

#### One Hundred And Two Offer Name For Pass Restaurant.

Dixie Cafe, of 202 Davis avenue, Pass Christian, makes its bow, and to the family so well known and esextends a hearty welcome to all. The cafe owned by Mrs. A. A. Kern was formerly the Coney Island

Winners of the five dollar prize in the contest for new name, are Miss Wilma E. Daily, of Lyman Miss., and Robert H. Baker, No. 365 Hern avenue, Pass Christian.

Chosen from among one hundred and two names submitted by readers of The Daily Herald, The Sea Coast Echo and the Pass Christian Tarpon.

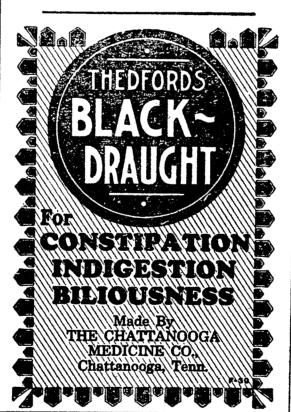
#### FEDERAL WAR ON CRIME.

central authority whose power would transcend state lines. Criminals, operating in different states, were or- by all. gonized whereas the law enforcement agencies in the different localities, widely scattered, did not have the benefit of unity and quick coopera-

In his annual report Attorney Gen- Petitions Against eral Cummings indicates that Congress will be asked to give the Department of Justice more power to curb crime. Legislation designed to check racketeering, disarmed criminals and curb kidnapping, including prohibition on interstate transportation of stolen property, the promiscous sale of fire arms and a requirement that alibis be submitted in court so that they can be checked

the wisdom of extending Federal authority in such matters. These may the "sufficiency of their complaints." argue that the same results could be attained by authorizing Federal officers to assist and cooperate with local officials in combatting particular criminals. However, if the Federal war on crime is to be made most ef- ing him with personal and political ficient, it will probably be more de- corruption. sirable to give Federal officers the by corrupt police officials.

The average law abiding citizen planning no crime, only desiring protection, will have no objection to granting wholesale authority to the Federal Department of Justice t punish and prevent crime.



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#### MOTHER OF SHERIEF **ED. KELLAR, ADVANCED IN YEARS, PASSES**

Sheriff T. Ed. Kellar, of Hancock county, and resident of Bay St. Louis, has the sympathy of his wide circle of friends over the entire county on the occasion of the death of his day to a stag party. mother, who passed away last week at her home near Nicholson and was tribute of love and affection by the many who knew her. She had lived a long and useful life, living far beyond the biblical figures of three score and ten.

Mrs. Kellar some years ago resided in this city with her son in Ulman avenue and was no stranger to residents of Bay St. Louis. A large delegation of Sheriff Kellar's friends from Bay St. Louis attended the funeral, paying their respects to her memory and further as a testimonial teemed over the county.

#### LOCAL AUXILIARY **BAY-WAVELAND HELD** MEETING AT THE PASS

#### United Spanish War Vete- CAPT. AND MRS. ALEC rans Met Monday at Home Of Mrs. Christine Parker

15, by distributing Carnations. The public is requested to kindly respond

# Long Insufficient,

Washington, Feb. 1.—The Senate elections committee decided today petitions seeking the ouster from the Senate of Senators Long and Overton of Louisiana did not present issues "which the committee or the Senate could take cognizance of."

The committee decided, however, will be some of the recommendations. to conduct hearings within the next There will be some who question 10 days to permit those seeking removal of the two senators to argue Chairman George (D-Ga.) an

> nounced the decision following ar executive session. Ouster of Long has been asked in petitions by Louisiana citizens charg-

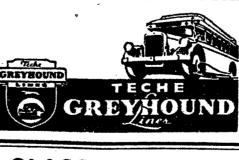
The womens' committee of Louisright to act individually, thus avoid- iana also has asked for unseating of ing any possibility of being hindered Overton on the ground that he must be held responsible for corruption in his election.



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#### OF SOCIAL INTEREST (By Our Society Editor)

MRS. HUGH P. BURBANK SON'S BIRTHDAY.

buried in Turtle Skin cemetery, on green tapers in silver candle sticks the Old Spanish Trail, where the with a huge cut glass punch bowl freshly-made mound is covered with and a large and delicious cake decoa wealth of beautiful flowers as a rated in pink with twelve pink canthat delighted their hearts.

prizes were awarded.

Mr. Hugh Paul Burbank, Jr, guest of honor, Gilbert Withworth, Edwin Fucich, Ralph Rugan, Thomas Gordon, James Bryan, Albert Schyot, James Ryan, John Bryan, Jr., Edwourd Carrere, Jr., Fortune Ansel Burbank, James O'Bryan, Eddie Arceneaux, Robert Grevemburg, Lee Grevemberg, Alvah Smith, Jr.

The party proved to be a big sucess and a never to be forgotten one by all those present.

#### FAYE CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

whose home at Fenton, this county, 🕹 On Monday evening, January 29, is a place where many friends meet the Wm. J. Cleveland Auxiliary No. and enjoy the unbounded hospitality Local police officers have long 8, U. S. W. V., held a special meet- of this splendid couple, on Sunday, been handicapped in their fight on or- ing at the home of Mrs. Christine last, January 28, 1934, celebrated ganized crime by the absence of a Parker 350 Henderson avenue, Pass their silver wedding anniversary, at Christian, to observe the late Presi- the home of their son-in-law and dent McKinley's birthday, where the daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olus Depreo. life of our late president was recited who reside at Kiln, and who in turn. also cedebrated their fifth (wooden) The ladies of the Auxiliary are wedding anniversary. It was planning to observe Main Day, Feb. double event, hence the double cele-

Committee Decides and discoused the music that made possible dancing until a late hour. Refreshments were generously served and needless to say the affair proved one not to be forgotten.

Many good wishes and congratulations were extended. Mr. and Mrs. Depreo are well known and Captain Faye and his estimable wife are known for many years and have like anniversaries occur and be cele- pacity within a very few weeks. orated as happy as last Sunday.

Capt. and Mrs. Faye are well known to thousands of settlers of South Mississippi, New Orleans and Mobile. Their estate on the banks of Rotten Bayou at Fenton is the the New York Automobile Show and mecca for young and old who enjoy | 100 special advance showings thruout hospitality, fun, and merry-making the country. We expected a cor-They are both life-long residents of dial public reaction to our 1934 line

having spent his entire life in that on vessels from Kiln and Fenton to policy of quoting only delivered years was owner and master of the tail orders are already on hand. he retired to his estate in Fenton to complex than usual, this year, owing spend his days in ease and comfort. to the later announcement date, Jan. His wife is remembered as the for- 6. Our 1933 models were introduced mer Miss Premedonia Cuevas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armond Cuevas

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# Fruit Trees

ENTERTAINS FOR YOUNG

Mrs. H. P. Burbank entertained very charmingly Saturday, in honor of her son Hugh, Jr's twelfth birth-

The table in the dining room was covered with an exquisite lace cloth. dles and little pink ribbons to which were attached various little favors

A number of new and interesting games were played and many pretty

Mrs. C. J. Chadwick and Mrs. Withworth assisted Mrs. Burbank in entertaining the following guests:

Captain and Mrs. Alec Faye,

Quite a number of Bay St. Louis friends were present and added to the large number of friends who were present during the afternoon and evening hours.

An orchestra was in attendance

of Kiln. and Mrs. Claud Monti and Mr. and incidental to new car presentation-

Briggs-Well, the world seems to move faster all the time, doesn't it? fresh. Griggs-Nonsense! During the Revolutionary War they had minute that can be. They're right from the good enough for you? men-but during the World War

In addition to many varieties of winter blooming plants and shrubbery, we have quite a variety of fruit and other trees, ready to put out. It will interest and pay you to call and visit our place. We will interest and be sure to please you.

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#### Bay St. Louis, Miss. Many Orders For 1934

Chevrolet assembly operations set new "high" for 1934 during the week ending Jan. 17, by producing nation was shown in weather reports 2,141 cars on Jan. 24, it was an today with temperatures from the

Chevrolets On Hand

Since the first of the new models ponding hour yesterday. have been off the line considerably less than a month, the attainment of perienced more comfortable weather. such a production rate is something New York City recording 12 degrees of an accomplishment. Activity in the company's 21 domestic plants is yesterday, and a rise of several demany friends, both in Hancock coun-being stepped up, Mr. Coyle said, and ty and in New Orleans. May many they will be operating close to ca

a major concern," he said, "ever since the new car's introduction which took place simultaneously at but were not fully prepared for Captain Faye is well known to all quite such an in-rush of orders as engaged in coast-wide transportation, greeted its introduction and the anwork. Since youth he has sailed nouncement of the company's new

New Orleans. For years he was Cap- prices rather than f.o.b. prices, to tain of the Mobile Lee, and of later the buyer. More than 100,000 remotor boat Alert. Some 5 years ago | "Our problem was a little more through our dealers December 17, 1932, and the many preliminaries— Honor guests from Bay St. Louis necessary training of men, correla-

included Sheriff T. Ed Kellar and tion of work throughout the various night's show?" asked the young man wife, Deputy Horace Kergosien, Mr. plants, and numerous other details in front of the box office. were finished relatively early, so The children are Mrs. Milton Cue- that we entered 1933 already well vas, Fenton; Mrs. O. B. Depreo, under way. Considering te lateness Kiln, and Ernest Faye, with Edwards of this year's start, we have every can't be much good." reason to feel gratified at getting up

speed so soon." Customer—Those eggs were not

Customer—Yes, but what country?

Don't fail to obtain your ticket for the Carnival Ball next Thursday night. Everybody that is somebody

will be there. Admission 50c.

Generally Warmer Weather Is Felt Through out Nation

A general warming up over the nounced by M. E. Coyle, general Dakotas to New York nearly 30 degrees higher than at the corres-

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Meanwhile the East and South exabove zero, six degrees higher than grees from eastern Texas to South

A new storm is rapidly developing "Acceleration of output has been in Texas with rains over half of the state. The temperature ranged from 30 in the Panhandle to about 50 on

The storm already has caused over east skies as far as Alabama, Missis-

sippi, Arkansas and Missouri. In the Mid-West temperatures generally were in the 30s. North Platte Minn., registering 34, Minneapolis 32, Kansas City 32. Chicago and St. Louis each had 22 degrees early to-

Buffalo was 12 degrees warmer today with a reading of 16. Lynchburg, Va., still was cold with a temperature of 8 and Ashville where zero was recorded yesterday experienced six above as its coldest to-

"Have you three seats in the fifth row, center, of the orchestra for to-

"Yes," responded the ticket sellers with unconcealed gratification. "In that case I don't want them," said, the young man. "The show

Tramp-Lady have you a piece of cake handy to give to a poor man who hasn't had a bite of anything for

Grover-Not fresh; I don't see how Lady-Cake? Why, isn't bread Tramp—Ordinarily, yes ma'am, but this is my birthday and I wish to

> Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott spent the week-end in New Orleans visiting

celebrate a little.

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